Bristol Aews. PRIDAY, November 20, 1868

Look Out For the X Mark! The experation of subscriptions will b indicated by the X mark, and if the "News" is not desired longer by the party so noti fied we shall expect to be apprised of the

THE blunders of the Democratic party in the North are only equalled by the stupidity of the Conservative party in the South Wade Hampton and of the road to the speedy completion of Forrest instead of cultivating their cot. the Va. & Ky. Railroad. ton fields with that becoming silence, of which the noble Lee is an example, occupied seats in the New York Convention and Hampton even took part in framing the platform. Not content with making themselves conspicuous upon that occasion they made speeches, expect other than misrepresentation ?_ in her way. Experience has proven that they had no right to expect anything else.

Yet we in Virginia propose to learn nothing from the past. Throughout every good man in Virginia, for his resthe State we find men who occupied positions of prominence under the Confederate Government, offering themselves as candidates for Federal offices. Men who were prominent under the United States Government and who took the oath of office, and again filled commandment may exalt in some porpositions of prominence and trust under the Confederate Government, are now ready to rnu for Congress, when they and their constituents know they cannot take the oath of office, and even if ted at a union of Church and State has they were admitted, could neither command influence nor respect.

We are compelled to think the nomination of Confederate Generals as unwise and impolitic. Nor should these men expect it. If Forrest or Moseby should be sent to Congress, does any one suppose they would be admitted? free to lean upon that divine Provi-Certainty not. Then why send them dence which permits not the late of Sodor any one who has held a position of om to overtake it, yet we remind them

without a recognized leader and it is ing his hand upon the boly evangelist time we were preparing for action. Old and swearing before Gop that his trust fogies who cannot accommodate them- shall not be betrayed. The Lord of selves to the altered condition of the Hosts is acknowledged in our fundacountry must go overboard. Younger mental law. Strike out that bright men, against whom no charge save that line and we fall and bury with us the of Rebei (and they call all Rebels) can record of the proudest race of men. be brought, must come forward and rematerial. There are men of ability who for the presidency of the Tenn. road. never attained prominence in the Lost We speak advisedly when we say he is Cause and who are and were true to the in the hands of his friends, and we pre-South in her darkest days, Let them diet his election. be brought out and where ex-confederates of distinction are candidates for a measure have subsided and they can 12. This gives McPherson 11 majority with greater dignity to themselves and in the district. honor to their country step forward and represent ber in the councils of the na-

Tue stockholders of the Va. & Tenn. Railroad assembled at noon, on Tuesday last, in the Masonie Hall, Lynchburg. The meeting was called to order by Hon. Fayette McMullin, who placed in nomination for the Chairmanship the Hon. Thomas S Bocock. Being unanimously elected, the Chairman was conducted to the stand by Thomas Branch, of Richmond. C. W. Stathan , of Lynchburg, and Wm. K. Heiskel, of Washington Co. Gol. G.W. Hughes, N. M. Osborne and Geo. W. Morgan were appointed Secretaries. On motion of I. C. Fowler, Col. A. Fulkerson, Dr. R. H. Clement and Dr. D. A.

Langborne were appointed a committee for the examination of proxies. By way of economizing time, the interval required for the report of the committee the report of the report of the committee the report of the committee the report of the committee the report of the report of the committee the report of on proxice was used for the reading by Gen. Mahone of his report. The reading of this masterly and conviocing document occupied one hour and forty minutes, and was listened to by all horrors of inevtable death to their policy resolved to die with it, and wore home the long faces of disappointment, muttering the incomprehensible language of discontent and believing that Garret and Barbour are rather poor leaders.

At the evening session, after the report of the Committee on Proxies, a feeble attempt at delay and obstruction was made by J. A. Langherne. His plan was at once torn to shreds by the clear, analytic mind of the Chairman, and the meeting at once proceeded to the re-election of Gen. Mahone. The following table will explain the vote:

Whole private vote cast, Of which Gen. Mahone received, 5,142 Robert E. Withers, J. E. Johnson, State vate (for Mahone,) Total vote cast, Necessary to choice,

Total vote for Mahone, F. B. Hurt and J. F. Slaughter work unanimously re-elected as Directors on the part of the stockholders.

A resolution was passed, pledging the influence and efforts of the friends

On motion of Thomas Branch, a reso Intion was adopted requesting the offi-cers of the road to abstain, as far as possible, from roaning freight trains on possible, from running freight trains on the Sabbath.

Thus closed the deliberations of one of the most important meetings everwrote letters, talked with reporters and held in the history of the Va. & Tenn. were handed about from one radical Railroad. It passed its verdiet upon sheet to another as the representatives one year's trial of Consolidation. That of South Carolina and of Fort Pillow .- verdict was a flash of light to many patient Our enemies were thus supplied from minds. The short-line policy is dead our own camp with those weapons with in Virginia. Money has been defeated which, of all others, they most prefer. by the genius of Mahone, and now we red to fightus. When they wrote letters go on in the work of regenerating our to explain their positions, did they State. Perish he who throws a stone

MR. THOS. BRANCH, of Richmond. bus entitled bimself to the thanks of olution before the Stockholder's meeting against the running of freight trains on the Sabbath. The remarks of Mr. Wing, of Norfolk, were at least the conception of bad taste. That independence (?) which sneers at God's highest tions of Virginia the golden calf of its idelatry, but we were glud that it exci-ted but feeble responses on the oceated but feeble responses on the occasion alluded to. The idez which revol- afflicted, but I am obliged to say that, aldriven to a blind conclusion those feeble minds which have their highest development in the flesh. They may vainly imagine that we have a good government which, from having filled the measure of earthly glory bore final witness of the awful fall of man, is yet too that no officer of our land was ever per-The Conservative party in Virginia is mitted to assume his trust without plac-

ntry. There is no lack of Gol. Joseph Jacques will be urge

Junge Harrison, (Radical) has been Federal offices let them retire. When defeated in West Virginia, by throwing the State has been restored to her posi- out the vote and Falling Spring, in tion in the Union, when peace and har- Greenbrier county, where Harrison's mony reign they shall not be forgotten. majority was 40, and at Union, in Then those deep scated passions will in Monroe county where his majoriy was

Attention is called to the communication of Rev. Geo. R. Barr, on our first page. It was received too late for our

[COMMUNICATED.)

LYNCHBURG, Nov. 13, 1868. Editors Neies; -1 find in the Knexville Press & Heruld of the 23rd of October, a letter from Thomas H. Calloway, Eq., President of the East Tenn. & Georgia Rail. road, which purports to be a reply to a com-munication of mine published in your paper

The tone and temper of Mr. Cullaway's communication are fields the dignity of the subject he assumes to treat, and they adments me to tet him pass unhonored by an functions. Strength is the glory of manmonth he to let him pass hubonored by an answer. Were I to pursue this discussion further, I would be impelled to employ language from which my tasts revolts; besides this, there is nothing of fact or of substance in his rambling and contradictory letter that requires notice.

Hopeless of the possibility of gaining access to Mr. Calloway's tained for those

defence of certain complaints made ery respectfully, Wm. MARONE. Very respectfully,

[Communicated] Origin of Ancient and Curious Phrases. Persons living in glass bouses should no

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> wed vitality to the system. ghtfully upon the nerves and southing the train, renders them efficacious as a mental me, as well as a genial stomachic It token as a preventive, they will be found particularly well suited to the diseases arising from the unbealthy season of autumn and their use will prevent the creeping, un pleasant sensation often complained of when the chills are stealing slowly upon the nos6-lm

WOMAN.—FEMALES, OWING to the peculiar and important rela-tions which they sustain, their peculiar or-ganization, and the offices they perform, are subject to many sufferings. Freedom from these contribute in no small degree to their happiness and welfare, for none can be hapwho are ill Not only so, but no one of hese various female complaints can long be various delicate affections, and only upon the most urgent necessity will a true woman so far sacrifice her greatest charm as to do this. The sex will then thank us for placing in their hands simple specifics which will be found efficacious in relieving and curing almost every one of those troublesome complaints peculiar to the sex.

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